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of the present session!

in this city in 1839. Inasmuch as he Governor Alcorn to the acting Governor. fountain of tears. was not born at that time, the story is The report of Gen. Lowry will show Central says that he placed all his hardly probable.

ingly favorable to tax-payers, and in passed for his guidance, are conclusive. the Legislature) was a steadfast friend other respects benificial, has passed the 1. Gen. Lowry's report shows that the of THE CLARION from beginning to end.

To show how the public money goes and that he sold it on time, Legislature should be appointed to visit do it. nished them at a cost of \$6 00 per day. | 3. That he was required to deposit the present. There is no occasion for this expense. "bonds" after having "immediately" in- vicksburg & Nushvitte & Wicksburg It is the duty of the Trustees and Super- vested the proceeds of the scrip in them, intendents of these Institutions to report with the State Treasurer, and that the their condition to the Governor; and it said proceeds not having been so invested may be required.

are to take place at the city of Philadel- in the more imposing and accessible form Keyes as Attorney. dria, and the occasion is to be an exhibition of American and foreign arts, pro-

existing Radical rule of plunder patriots who have survived its dissolution. enough will be realized to advance its wittingly done the Sheriff an injustice.—enough will be realized to advance its we stated that there were \$24,000, missing. and oppression, are increasing. A con- We are striving to keep up with the building sufficiently to give it a basis of We were wrong; it is \$26,205,57! as the foland oppression, are increasing. A con- we are striving to keep up and building sufficiently to give it a basis of summation of this kind would be the times; and to act on the rule to let the credit, upon which money enough can be lowing figures will show.

We take them from the Auditors report grandest achievement of true statesman- dead (part) bury its dead. ship and of genuine patriotism. We of Mississippi can only watch and wait and abide the action of our allies of other ours. We are in no condition to dictate a policy-much less to lead.

Central Brown's Confession.

The Auditor's Report contains much public. And it has nothing more as follows: worthy of consideration than its statement of the expenses of the State Government for the year 1871. The Report shows that the entire expense amounted the Republican party and independent of any Radical combination or constitution of the reads and result of the Republican party and independent of any Radical combination or constitution of the reads and result of The items which make up what are cepted." Again: known as the ordinary expenses of the government are worthy of special observation. The Legislative Department cost \$201,072. The Judiciary cost \$389cost \$201,072. The Judiciary cost \$201,072. The Judiciar cost \$201,072. The Judiciary cost \$389991. The Executive Department (not including the Secret Service Fund) cost

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Resolved. That we demand the subject of the military to the civil authorities, the confinement of its operation to the gonal purposes alone.

THE LAND SCRIP AFFAIR. ble and indispensable to the highest interests of the people was forestalled and deteated The Reports Concerning It. by a precipitate combination inside the

Elsewhere we have published the report (majority) of two of the committee ble and indispensable" (to Central's commoney order, draft, or by express. When other appointed to investigate this matter; and erwise, the office cannot be responsible.

All business communications should be adressed to Power & Barksdale, Jackson, Miss. to which the dominant party in the Again savs Central: House refused entrance upon the jour-

Our opposition to this coalition is found-RATHER THIN!-The Governor has nals, thus stifling the voice of the minor- ed on prisciple, but suppose the inti-Willing, of Copiah, until after the close made of the management, or rather, misto do with our "clamor." management, of the fund donated by We would like to know if we have not the

Congress for the benefit of colleges de- right and cause in our own behalf and that It would seem by his card that Mr. P. Congress for the benefit of coneges de of the common weal, to "clamor" against a voted to instruction in Agriculture and "disappointment," etc., etc., Donan of the Caucasian newspaper the Mechanic arts. In order to present Cerminly, Central, you have "a has definitely settled the question as to the matter fairly before the public, we right" to be "disappointed" and to be

how the act of Congress making the do- hopes, aspirations and wires in connec-A Bill providing for the manage- nation, and the act of the Legislature tion with the printing, in the hands of a ment of the Penitentiary by the State, accepting and providing for its manage- "Democratic" member. But some how Gen. Robert Lowry and J. R. Yerger, Esq.: has passed the Senate. And we are glad ment-have been violated. Nothing is nothing went right; and the member to state that the excellent measure of Mr. left for doubt or inference. The facts himself (who we know had rather not gentlemen of honor, and of a discriminating McIntosh, already noticed in our col. as stated by ex-Governor Alcorn, viewed have his name bandied about in this umns, for relinquishing the title to lands by the light of the law of Congress and connection, and is one of the ablest and your arbitration, as mutual friends, the subforfeited to the State, on terms exceed. the law of the Legislature which was truest representatives of the people in

Law of 1871 expressly directed that the So much for Central-for our state-Governor should sell the scrip for "cash," ment and his admission of its correctness. If he has not exposed his nakedness, we we may mention the proposition of an | 2. That he was required to invest the have never seen a poor fellow who has, Opposition Representative a few days proceeds "immediately" in "safe" State or For humanity's sake, we had rather apago that a Select Committee of the United States bonds, and that he did not proach him with backward step and cover Gen. Robt. Lowry, James R. Yerger, Esq. him with our mantle of charity than to and inspect and report upon the condition (Governor Alcorn admits that he vio- make him an object of further attention. of the Hospitals in different portions of lated his instructions in this regard be- After telling his own story of his plans, the State -the expenses of the Commit- cause the last Legislature did not pass a hopes and "disappointments," he may having at the request of the undersigned toe to be paid, and a Clerk to be fur- certain bill which he thought desirable.) consider himself dismissed - for the

burg, kazoo Valley & Greunda Railroads.

We had a call from our friend, Hon. is his duty to communicate the facts to are lying about loose, here and there. Frank W. Keyes, of Carrollton, the At- be published in the Jackson Clarion and the Legislature for such legislation as As we have before said, these facts are torney of the Vicksburg, Yazoo Valley developed by the statements of ex-Gov- & Grenada Railroad, which organized ernor Alecrn himself; but they are its corporation in Vicksburg, of the The Alleged Wilkinson County CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.—An act brought out, in bolder relief and the fin- 22ud of February, by the election of of Congress was passed on the third of ishing touch is put upon them by the Col. Harper P. Hunt, of Vicksburg, as March last to provide for the celebration scathing and powerful report of General President, Dr. Thos. C. Buffington, of figures presented by the Woodville Senof the one hundredth anniversary of Lowry, which the majority of the House Grenada, Vice-President, Maj. Ed. S. tinel in support of the charge that the report and will therefore be briefly re-American Independence, which will be have not permitted to go upon the record Butts, eashier of Vicksburg Bank, as Sheriff of Wilkinson has failed to pay viewed. While it is insufficient and unsaftisfactory as an explanation of the official the 4th of July, 1876. The ceremonies of that body, but which will be of record Surveyor and Treasurer, and Capt. over twenty odd thousand of his tax-

our Vicksburg cotemporaries that Gen. To amount of taxes assessed\$70,000 00 assumed that the law makes it no part of ducts and manufactures. The law provides that in addition to a committee ap
Our able cotemporary of the Hinds Vicksburg & Samount paid Treasurer, 36,458 94 (Samount paid Treasurer, 36,458 9 pointed by the authorities of Philadel- headed and best-hearted of men, but like of Directors of the V., Y. & G. R. R., phia, a commissioner shall be appointed most other people, he has his hobby. To balance unaccounted for 24,216 16 the majority have overlooked the absolute by the Governor of each State, constitu- His mind continually rides at anchor to panies-merging both into the former. It will be observed that this is a perfectly ting a Board to superintend the celebra- the one idea that somebody is trying to A resolution was adopted by the Board fair statement of the case. The amount of the tion and execute all the purposes of the commit some outrage or other on the old agreeing to the consolidation, and ad- insolvent list, and the taxes on lands act. The initial meeting of the commis- Whig party. For instance, he appears journing to meet at Grenada, next Tues- bought by the State, should sum up exactly the amount assessed; and conversely, if we sioners will be held at Philadelphia by to put trust in a rumor whispered by day, to interchange papers. The enerappointment of the council of that city, somebody that the votes of the Demo- gies of the Company will be bent to the Therefore if we deduct \$9,321 90 from on the 4th of March (inst.) We are in- crats and Conservatives in the Legisla- building of the road from Vicksburg to S70,000, we find the Sheriff collected about formed that the Governor has appointed ture for the Pilot over the Leader, was Eastport as early as possible. Gen. \$60.678 90, while the Treasurer only accounts for \$36.458 94 of that sum. Hon. O. C. French as the commissioner on behalf of Mississippi.

Bolitical Movements.

Hon. O. C. French as the commissioner on behalf of Mississippi.

Commissioner of the designed "to build up and strengthen "the old-line Democratic party of the work on a part of the line and feels confident, as we are assured, that he will have completed the twenty-five miles in have completed the twenty-five miles in plained we know not. A silence of nearly plained we know not. A silence of nearly the counts for \$36.458 bit of that sum.

From this inexorable logic of facts and work on a part of the line and feels confident, as we are assured, that he will have completed the twenty-five miles in One of the most significant indications We assure our cotemporary that noof the pending Presidential campaign, was the formal indersement in the Senate on the 23d, by Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, of the Platform of the Missouri Conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this defaulter, and in no other way can the matter be satisfactorily cleared up. If this record the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this term be satisfactorily cleared up. If this record the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this term be satisfactorily cleared up. If this record the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this term be satisfactorily cleared up. If this record the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this term be satisfactorily cleared up. If this record the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this term be satisfactorily cleared up. If this record the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to Vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to vicksburg, secures the benefit of this record to the conservative members were old-line to vicksburg. Liberals. For this, he was read out of the Republican party, by the mouththe Republican party that the Republican party that the Republi piece of the Grant Administration, Mr. formed a conspiracy against themselves! Keyes feels confident that Carroll will during the past two years. So far as THE CLARION is concerned. by its vote, and by private sebscription More Light---Worse and Worse. The law having required him to make this investment without defly, his retention It is not to be presumed that a step so we beg our friend of the Gazette to let raise a sum equal to five thousand dollars important would have been taken by the thoughtful and sagacious Illinois Senator, without due deliberation.

his mind be at ease. One of us always had for it the greatest respect in its life, and would say nothing. unless good of it without due deliberation.

has a sum equal to five moustain dollars per mile, for every mile the road traverses its territory. This, without the aid of Holmes, Yazoo or Warren county, selections. It seems that the probabilities of a in its death; and another of us was too cures to the Nashville, Yazoo Valley and nual report of the Auditor of Public Accounts for the year 1871, and we find from combination of all the reformatory and loyal and true a member of it to tolerate Grenada road about 8700,000 00 State, liberal elements of opposition to the ex- any injustice to its memory or to his com-

raised to secure its early completion. Recently we said that Central Brown posed, (and which will answer the wants who has gabbled without ceasing about of the country through which it passes), States who have a common cause with the Printer's Election and worked himself into a condition of extreme wretched- of that grade, there is no doubt that this \$10.148,26, and the county tax \$65,963,69 .ness in consequence of it-"preferred to road will be speedily built. It will de-Cost of the State Government for had a finger in the business himself," velop a rich portion of the State, which amount to be accounted for would be \$62. if we have not been misinformed. Hav- before the building of the Central and ing been called to the stand, with a vast the Mississippi and Tennessee railroads, precise amount of the defalcation is \$26.206,-The Auditor's Report contains much valuable matter for the instruction of the valuable matter for the instruction of the as follows:

The Auditor's Report contains much deal of circumfocution, he tells the story of the State by way of the Yazoo river to sent one-quarter of the entire cotton crop of this State by way of the Yazoo river to county has yet to account for this large of her trade, and now Mobile and St. to the unprecedented sum of \$1,729,046. Which means that he would have "ac- Louis propose by the building of the Mo-It was not impossible, however, nor was it take FROM VICKSBURG the little remnant

ited in consequence of sundry articles which appeared in the Summit Times, Therefore, the defeat of this "desira- and the response thereto in The Clarion: The Clarion and Summit Times.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

E. BARKSDALE AND F. T. COOPER, SEPARATELY.

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 28, 1872. We, the undersigned mutual friends of courselves, have observed articles in your respective papers that we fear will result in a hostile meeting, in consideration of which we respectfully ask, as personal friends of both, that you submit all matters in controversy to us for adjustment, and that all fur-ther publication of a personal nature be whether he was a Preacher of the Gospel also recently published the report of ex- as lachrymose as if your eyes were a which we assure you will be as speedily done as the nature of the case will admit. Respectfully, your friends, . ROBERT LOWRY, JAMES R. YERGER.

JACKSON, Feb. 28, 1872. GENTLEMEN-Appreciating your motives, and reposing entire confidence in you as sense of what is just among gentlemen, ct of controversy between Mr. Cooper and

I am, yours very respectfully. E. BARKSDALE.

Jackson, Miss., February 28, 1872. GENTLEMEN-I have your communication of this inst. Appreciating the spirit of your proposition to adjust, if possible, the mat-ters of difference between Maj. Barksdale and myself, I consent to such reference.

All the matters of difficulty between Messrs, E. Barksdale and F. T. Cooper mutual friends of those gentlemen, been submitted to them for arbitration, and having been fully investigated, and terms of adjustment having been proposed and mutually accepted, we hereby announce that the difficulty has been settled amicably and honorably to both, and that all causes of personal controversy have been fully re-

It is further directed that this award shall Summit Times. ROBERT LOWRY. J. R. YERGER.

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The following is the array of facts and money collections :

We had previously learned through shown by the records, stands as follows:

We have just obtained a copy of the an-

page SI, and of course they are correct. If a narrow gauge be adopted, as pro- State tax of county \$11,063,08 Additional Assessment 152.82

24, and erroneous assessment \$333,90, total \$1,097,14 and the State tax collected was The Sheriffs commission on this sum at 5 per cent would be \$3.198.58, so that the less arbitrary than futile and indefensible. as we showed in our last issue, therefore the balance, or stand convicted of embezzle-

Mr. P. Donan Heard From !

bile and Great Northwestern road, to has appeared, as a communication, over the have been bought without the least delay, able to make, which we solicit at your ear-

The attention of Adams county road overseers is respectfully called to the fact that the New Code fixes a fine of two dollars per day and a fine of two months' imprisonment on those persons who refuse to work, and requires bening in the year for wing town ought to enquire.

WEEKLY CLARION.

RECTED BY LAW.

The Proceeds not Deposited with the State Treasurer as the Law Requires.

THEY ARE LYING ABOUT LOOSE!!

THE "EMINENT MAN" IN HOT WA-TER.

A Sticking-Plaster for the "Bully

Hon. Robt. Lowry's Scathing Report.

The undersigned a member of the Special Committee, appointed under a resolution which passed the House on the 3rd is-t., to obtain information from the State Treasurer oncerning the deposit of the proceeds of the Agricultural Land Scrip which was

irected to be made with him, not being ble to concur with the majority begs leave submit the following report: It is proper to state that immediately on the passage of the resolution of inquiry, a majority of the Committee (the undersigned being Chairman) applied to the Treasurer as directed by the House, and ascertained from him that neither the scrip, bonds nor any evidences whatever of the negotiation referred to, were in his keeping. Nor ould the Treasurer give any information

A report was prepared in accordance therewith, setting forth the additional fact that it had been announced in the official paper of the State that the late Governor, Hon. J. L. Alcora, had four months previously drawn the Scrip and sold it for \$189,-000 "in money" and that no other information could be obtained in reference to the

The report received the approval of another member of the Committee, Hon. J. J.
Spelman, in addition to the undersigned,
but that member subsequently withdrew
his assent. From the date of the passage of the resolution until the present time, the undersigned has not been allowed the opportunity to submit the facts to the House, otwithsta ding his repeated attempts to do so under the Instructions contained in the resolution that the Committee should

The correspondence between two members of the Committee and Hon. J. L. Alcorn, submitted as the main feature of their factory as an explanation of the official conclusive evidence that he has failed to The Sheriff- account with the county as comply with the law passed by the Legisladirection to the Governor—that the scrip should be sold for "cash," and that its proeceds should be invested "immediately" after nd that the said bonds, after having been Treasurer, (sections 2 and 5, act of May 13, 1871), and that officer would have been the custodian and only custodian of the pro-

> Alcorn states that the serip was sold on the 21st of September last, to Geo. F. Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio, at "ninety cents per acre, a palpable violation of the act of the 13th of May, 1871. It directs that the sale should states that a portion of the scrip was de-posited in Cleveland, and another portion in New York, and that still another portion was deposited in Bank (what bank is not explained) subject to the check of the Gov-

than five per cent interest. of the cash proceeds was without justification. The undersigned has failed to discover in the report of the late Governor any sufficient explanation of his failure to comply with the instructions contained in the law by which it was his duty to be guided to this State by act of Congress, we respect-

in every particular..

The late Governor while failing to show that he was invested with any discretionary power whatever by the law authorizing him to receive the Scrip and convert its hand admits that he did describe the second admits the proceeds into bonds, admits that he did de-part from the law when he states that the by virtue of a law passed in 1871, was bonds in consequence of the failure of the last Legislature to pass a certain bill which he assumes to have been needed. It must Universities; therefore, be it be conceded that this is a most extraordinary proceeding. It is the arbitrary assumption of an agent of the State to set a law at defiance and to refuse to be guided by it on the alleged ground that a co-ordinate independent branch of the Government had not performed an act that in his government had not have been proceeding. That a special committee of three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State to set a law at the same three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in three be appointed to call on the State three beautiful in performed an act that in his opinion devolved nected therewith, and report to this body, upon it, and the reason for such action is no instanter. It is assumed that the legislation required resolution cannot be obtained from the "was essential to the proper and profitable State Treasurer, inasmuch as the law makes investment of the money." Clearly the it no part of the duty of that officer to have proper and profitable" investment would anything whatever to do with said scrip, or have been in bonds of the United States bearing not less than five per cent, interest (act May 13th, 1871.) The fourth section of universities of the State, such bonds of the the act of Congress making the donation expressly declares that "the scrip" shall be invested in stock of the United States or deposited with him out of the money deome other safe stock yielding not less than rived from the sale of said College scrip. It is vain to assert that any additional procure all the information required in the legislation to that of May 13th, 1871, was above resolution by getting you, whose duty necessary to give effect to this provision. It was made by law to receipt for and sell The fact will not be questioned that the the scrip in question, such a report of your signature of "Senex," in which I am spoken | nor will it be questioned that bonds of the | liest convenie of as a Presbyterian preacher, who figured United States would have been the safest

The following correspondence was elic- The Land Scrip Mismanagement on the idea that he had not faithfully exe- been placed there-no such requirement THE SCRIP SOLD ON TIME.

On the idea that he had not faith they executed his plainly declared trust.

It is toreign to the purpose of the undersigned to enter upon the consideration of the collection of the two and three per cent. fund which is preminently introduced into the letter of the Governor.

NOT INVESTED IN BONDS AS DI
Its history is that of a past generation. Its direct him as to the observed his deposited. Its history is that of a past gene action. It occurred twenty or more years ago. It is not the matter we are now called to deal with, and will be dismissed with the remark, that ex-Governor Alcorn was a member of the Legislaura at that the said of the scrip was made for eash in hand; this, I deny. In my recent canvass of the State, I ber of the Legislature at that time and at a subsequent period and failed to arraign the guilty parties, thereby losing the opportunity to do the State the service he would instanced the negotiation for this scripfain perform in resurrecting it at this late day. It certainly has no relevancy whatever to the grave matter of the appropriation of the proceeds of the land scrip donated by Congress to Mississippi for specific purposes, and required to be held as a sacred trust in the manner specified in the act making the grant.

Instanced the negotiation for this scrip—its instanced the negotiation for the sale—that I had visited Washington City twice, and the city of New York once on that account. That the sale amounted to \$180,000. That the Governor was required to invest this amount is bonds, etc., and that for all this—to cover all my expected the negotiation for the negotiation in state with the negotiation for the negotiati

one of the serious results likely to occur a Democratic Administration, the State from the fallure to make the investment in had due her at the city of Washington, bonds "immediately," as required by act of \$157,000, arising from the two and three per the Legislature, is the loss to the State of cent. funds; that an agent was appointed the interest of five months, which would have accrued, and it will be for the Legislature to Washington and receive the amount; the ture to determine what action shall be taken service was rendered, and the agent was to guard against this loss, which will in-volve a considerable sum. paid as compensation the sum of \$15,709 85. I was testing the Republican Government

ceive and sell the land scrip, that he or any quarter from those who would seek to deone acting with him sought "to defime" him.

By adopting the resolution of inquiry the House itself assumes the responsibility which attaches to it, and fails under the implied accusation. The inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable whether the inquiry of a subject of such magnitude as the one under considerable wh eration, whether regarded as a matter of pecuniary value to the State or of plighted faith to Congress, was most natural and proper. If the result of the investigation does not confer lustre upon the agent charged with a negotiation, the blame must clong to him and not to this body nor to the members who have prosecuted the in-quiry by its direction. It is held that nonare so great as to be above the restraints of the law. Whilst none are too obscure or too poor to receive its protection. This being rue, it is submitted that the conduct even high officials can be inquifed into without "defamation," especially when they are handling public funds, and that too of the State of Mississippi, would respect-

decide whatever means may be necessary this report by the present acting Governor. only failed of being a success, financially His fitness for the responsibilities of the on account of the unavoidable postpone-high office which he holds might by strangers ments made necessary by the prevalence of whether he be a citizen or a non-resident | much as these Pairs have contributed to the of the State, who happens to fill the Exec-utive office of a reconstructed State is in and the mechanical arts; that it sustained by

trate of a sovereign State.
ROBERT LOWRY.

MAJORITY REPORT.

result of their inquiry:

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 10, 1872.

Hon. J. L. Alcorn, Friar's Point, Miss. : Sir-As members of a special committee cultural interests upon the successful proseto make certain investigations concerning fully invite your attention to the following rose.

Resolved, That a special committee of

We have the honor to remain.

Very respectfully yours, H. T. FISHER, J. J. SPELMAN.

contest 200, 1972. The Jauldeary seet 8500 of 1972. The Jauldeary seet 9500 of 1972. The Jauldeary seed 1972 of 1972 of 1972. The Jauldeary seed 1972 of 1972 of 1972. The Jauldeary seed 1972 of hence, which he found that things did not work out that way, not having gotten whise finger in the business"—he has expressed his disappointment by wild lamentation, and illustrated it by except and esteen of fine filters of merchants, for the purpose of breaking down the Louisville Courier-Journal, has, after the vicissitudes incident to joint stock journalism, been forced to suspend publication.

The best part of the platform of the Labor Reformers was omitted from the tables the part of the platform of the Labor Reformers was omitted from the Labor Reformer

the act making the grant.

The House cannot fail to perceive that I then showed that at a former period under

But ah! we do not alle with those we use men to be the showed that at a former period under In performing the duty devolved upon him by the House, the undersigned owes it to himself to repel the imputation of exGovernor Alcorn, who was authorized to re
I had to say about the scrip. I beg no

Your very obedient servant, J. L. ALCORN. Hons. H. T. Fisher and J. J. Speiman,

MEMORIAL.

To the Legislature of the State of Mississippi.

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 29, 1872.

Your memorialists, a committee appoint without the usual restrictions being thrown around them.

It is for the wisdom of the Legislature to year 1869; that the stockholders have expended in fitting up the grounds of the For the grave is deep and dark, mother to secure a compliance with the law of the State, on which their improvements are State and with the conditions of the grant. The undersigned cannot close this report without a word of comment on the Message, in regard to the subject matter of tors. The last Fair held in December, 1871. he gravely doubted, especially when he assumes to consure the proceedings of this body in instituting investigation into a sub
—no personal or selfish ends to accomplish. ple whom it represents. It would seem dered much service to the State. They have liou of the joy-breathing charm of you of language, as he is of the requirements of the office he holds when he imputes a motive to slander an officer of the State, simply for investigating his acts and for presenting underlyable facts in volume that the structure and inchesy and energy to the accomplishment of objects beneficial to the whole people, without receiving any dividend upon their stock, or compensation for their services, or the hope of any people.

Wrapt in your giories. I slumbered for hours, which is acts and for presenting underlyable facts in volume and inchesy and energy to the accomplishment of objects beneficial to the whole people, without receiving any dividend upon their stock, or compensation for their services, or the hope of any people. senting undentable facts in reference there-to. Nor is it to be assumed that a person. beyond the mere holding of annual Fairs. Give me, oh, give me my childhood again

that he is quite as ignorant of the meaning | given their time and money and energy to suspicion when it is to be remembered that aged by the wisdom and liberality of the Governor of one of these States is a fugitive from justice beyond the confines of to be able in a few years, to convert the When through lines darkness the morning the United States, and another is under in dictment for a disgraceful crime. That another has been removed from office by solemn vote of the Legislature, and that another is suspended from the performance of his executive functions, and awaits the action of the Legislature upon charges of gross maltasance which have been prefer dilad with fight from which have been prefer dilad which have been prefer dilad with fight from which have been prefer dilad with fight from which have been prefer dilad which have been dilad which which have been dila gross malicasance which have been preferred against him. Therefore, with such swrroundings, the undersigned indulges the hope that his Excellency will not exhibit such sensitiveness, about a matter of control and direction of the agricultural guage-but will rather preserve that philo- experimental farm, in conformity with MR. SPEAKER:—Your Special Committee, appointed to make inquiry at the office of the Charles of t with, beg leave to submit the following state by intelligent and energetic men, who correspondence as the embodiment of the would carry home the lessons there learned,

> Railroads, the common carriers of the products of the soil, let but a tithe of the sum production of the articles to be carried by these railroads, and they would be self-sup-

Your memorialists ask that this, their memorial, may be referred to appropriate committees, with instructions to report by bill or otherwise, and said committees are respectfully invited to summon before them the officers of the association, examine

J. O. WHARTON, President. I. STRAUSS, JAMES D. STEWART, Committee.

C. E. BROUGHER. From the New York Sun, Feb. 7. Sergeant Champe of Lee's Legion

.. A Bill for the Benefit of His Descendents Pending in Congress. While Major Andre was awaiting execution as a spy, Sergeaut-Major John Champe, by request of Washington, was selected from General Lee's regiment to go to New

oursuit, underwent an examination before Sir Henry Clinton, and was given a position in the British army with his former rank.

A plan to seize and carry off Arnold failed, summation of his early hope and Champe returned to the American twain, devoted in youth, parte Washington, lest, falling into the hands of the enemy, he should be hanged as a spy.

Subsequently be died in Kentucky near ing orders of a long separation.

Mrs. Margaret Brown is engrossing clerk of the Tennessee Senate, and with such sig-nal ability does she perform her duties that a resolution was recently offered in that body thanking her "for the intelligent in-dustry, faultless accuracy and perfect neat-ness" displayed in her department.

ENDURANCE.

How much the heart may bear, and yet or How much the firsh may suffer, and mi

I question much if any pain or sole Of soul or body brings our end more atgu-peath chooses his own time; till this is

All evils may be beened. We shrink and shadder at the surgeont

Each nerve recoiling from the cruck steel Whose edge seems scarching for the quit Yet to our sense the latter pangs reveal. That still, although the trembling finds in This also, can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising to our way, And try to fly from the approaching ill, We seek some small escape-we weep and But when the blow falls, then our liearts Not that the pain is of its sharpness shines

But think it can be borne. We wind our life about another life-We hold it closer, deaver than our gwn-Anon it faints and falls in deadly strice.

Behold, we live through all things-famine, All wee and serrow; life inflicts its worst. On soni and body—but we cannot die,

and were: Lot all things can be borne It is not often that the name of Stephen

Bury me in the morning, mother-O let me have the light Of one bright day on my grave mother. Ere you leave me alone with Night.

Alone la the night of the grave, mother Tis a thought of terrible fear-And stars will be shining here; So bury me in the morning, mother, And let me have the tight Of one bright day on my grave, mother Kre I'm alone with the night.

You tell of the Saviour's love, mother, I feel it is in my beart-But, oh! from this beautiful world, mether And Heaven seems for away.

Ere I'm alone with the night.

Fading to maght in the dustating of day! Yet in my bosom a sweetness these dwells

Rosming, in thought, like a child through Why did you leave me in sadness and pain?

grave moment, couched in respectful lan- department of the university, of an Ewell, after having spent many anxion sophical equilibrium and becoming dignity that the provisions of the Act of Congress, attaches to the high office of Chief Magis- donating lands to the several States to trom which he was suffering, and survive donating lands to the several States to endow agricultural colleges, and establish such farms. The importance of such an experimental farm to the agricultural interests of Mississippi cannot be calculated. These experiments, many of them lated. These experiments, many of them lated. These experiments, many of them landge Campbell, and was born in 86 costly, would prove remunerative to the Petersburg, while her father was the rep

and thus spread broadcast over the State the result of these experiments. Industry and energy, aided by science, would when he first met Miss Mary lift Mississippi from the slough of despond cultural interests upon the successful prose-

A Texas Father. The Waco Examiner has the follow ing in reference to one of the fathers of

General Longstreet has been sued in the Seventh District Court of the Parish of New Orleans, Louisiana, for the sum of \$10044, ins for thitten and other expenses of his on at the Virginia Military Institution, aid, says he will need the beautiful and the same control of the sum of the same country. Also the from the same country and the same c the Lone Star State : ion, old, says he will never the mill has reaches fixy; prospects great.